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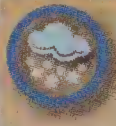
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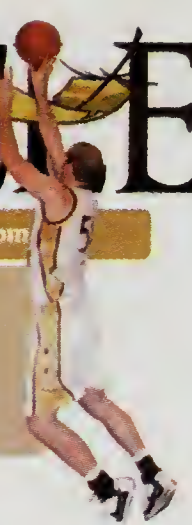
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Purdue Alumnus shares INTEL prospects

Shubham Harnal
Chronicle Correspondent

"We can always do more than we think we can," John Johnson said at the PUC distinguished alumni lecture Friday.

Johnson, head of Intel Corporation's IT operations, presented the lecture in Gyte to a crowd of students, faculty and alumni.

He shared high tech industry insights, including triumphs and pitfalls of leading the IT operation of the Fortune 100 company. He talked about Intel's history, current challenges and future prospects.

"It's all about innovation," Johnson said of the work ethic that drives Intel.

He also described his career path, from his attendance of Gavitt High School to his work in Intel and the benefits he derived from attending PUC.

"My Purdue Calumet experiences landed me my first job with U.S. Steel, monitoring and working in their process control operations," Johnson said. "It was here that I first encountered Intel's microprocessors."



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Purdue alumnus John Johnson speaks to the audience of his experience at Intel during "Passion for Leadership" held in Gyte on Friday.

When asked what traits Intel looks for in a prospective employee, Johnson said they seek people with persistence, personal integrity, curiosity and a willingness to face challenges.

Johnson said building values is key to professional success. He also emphasized the importance of finishing school and commented that engineering is "a tremendous foundation to begin with."

Also in attendance were Gavitt High School students, Johnson's former high school. Johnson also answered questions on Intel's marketing strategies, insider information on future Intel products

and career advice.

Steve Naumov, a PUC graduate who has been working with Intel since last summer, was also in attendance.

"This was a great event. We should have more events of this kind since we should increase industry and academia interaction," Naumov said. "This is a step in the right direction."

"I hope events like these showcase our strength as an academic community and how high our people are making their mark."

Freshman Young Kwan Kim, a business management major, attended to "gain some inspiration." He said it was good to see such a successful PUC alumnus and that this event has further strengthened his resolve to finish up with his studies and work towards a position of leadership.

Johnson, a Hammond native, graduated from PUC in 1976 with a degree in interdisciplinary engineering. He is among 21 PUC alumni honored at Alumni Leaders Day dinner on campus, receiving the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering's Alumni Committed to Excellence Award.

Business students place in top 15 for worldwide simulation

Mike Ayala
Staff Writer

Senior PUC students in a Business Policy class were awarded 12th place worldwide in a business simulation for the week of Nov. 12 in which students managed a global athletic shoe company. Over 3,400 teams competed in the simulation, including teams from Thailand, Australia and Europe.

Team Dividia from PUC, made up of Natalia Alvarez, Daniel Eenigenburg, Carolina Venegas and Richard Vercel, placed 12th worldwide based on return on equity.

PUC students Barbara Boughamer, Robert Burghardt and Malinda Flores, who are part of team Converge, placed 58th on overall score performance and 47th with return on average equity.

The teams were led by professor Arifin Angriawan and Lori Feldman, department head of marketing, who are both very pleased with the results.

"It's a matter of pride about



Chronicle illustration by Mike Schaefer

PUC team Dividia participated in worldwide business simulation and was awarded 12th place.

the quality of the students of Purdue University Calumet," Feldman said. "It's like, 'Gosh, you guys did a really good job.'"

Angriawan is happy to have excellent students, he said.

"It makes my life easier."

Angriawan teaches his students how to write a strategic plan

as well as other factors of business, but does nothing to help students while they are conducting the simulation.

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Committee searches for new vice chancellor

Linda Merrick
Managing Editor

"There is a recommended three to five candidates for campus visits," said Cohen.

The committee will recommend the finalists to Cohen and he will conduct his own interviews with the candidates. Cohen will then select the preferred candidate, with his choice approved by the president and the Board of Trustees.

The committee is temporary and will hold a national search for a new vice chancellor, said Lukoshus.

The Chronicle of Higher Education is the committee's primary place to recruit. They will also recruit in other journals and online Web sites for academic administrative positions. Word of mouth with contacts at other universities is another means for recruitment.

"We are eager to attract the right candidate for PUC," said Lukoshus.

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Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Selection Advisory Committee is currently searching a new vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Nabil Ibrahim left his position Dec. 1 to work as a chancellor at the Abu Dhabi University in the United Arab Emirates. Dean Peggy Gerard of the School of Nursing was appointed as a temporary vice chancellor on an interim basis, Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus said.

Chancellor Howard Cohen appointed the new committee, with professor Maureen Marthaler as committee chair.

"Once Vice Chancellor Ibrahim announced that he would be leaving, I consulted with the faculty senate for nominations to the committee," said Cohen.

The committee will review applications for the position and will compare candidate qualifications to the position description and will conduct interviews, he added.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

If bad weather strikes, here's how to find out if classes are called off

Occasionally, in the interest of personal safety it is necessary to suspend classes and/or close the campus due to adverse weather conditions or other sudden, unusual or unexpected circumstances. The Chancellor, in consultation with the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, will decide when it is necessary to take such action.

The decision to interrupt normal campus operations means either of the following conditions is in effect:

"CLASSES ARE CANCELED"

This means that ALL classes scheduled to meet that particular day on campus or at the Academic Learning Center have been canceled, but university offices, departments and services remain open.

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So that all students affected by either of the above conditions can receive information promptly and accurately, official notification will be handled in the following manner:

1. **Radio/TV announcements** – The Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement/University Relations will be responsible for notification of these stations:

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2. **University Home Page** – The message will be conveyed on the Purdue Calumet home page accessible at: www.calumet.purdue.edu
3. **Information Center** – Via voice mail message. The message can be accessed by phoning 219/989-2400 or 989-2993.

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The decision to resume normal campus operations will be announced on the Purdue Calumet home page:

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You also may phone the campus Information Center at **219/989-2400**

NOTE: Radio and television stations typically do not announce resumption of activities/operations.

What's Going On? A Look Around...

Graduate school information session

The department of history and political science will hold an informational workshop on applying to law school and graduate school on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Anderson 148. All majors are invited.

The event is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors society, and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. For more information, contact Frank Colucci at coluccif@calumet.purdue.edu.

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Student activities is sponsoring the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Jan. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus. Visiting assistant professor Radmila Sarac will facilitate a discussion of the book *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace...One School at a Time*.

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or in SUL 104-B to register. Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Faculty senate meeting

A faculty senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 3:30-5 p.m. in SUL 321. Meetings are open to everyone and are held the first Wednesday of every month. This is the final meeting for the fall semester. Check the website for important dates and deadlines for submission of documents for spring 2008 term.

New student organization

A new student organization is forming on campus called the International Students Organization. All students are welcome to attend and the first meeting will be held Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in SUL 344-D.

For more information contact Marija Dobratich at dobratichm1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Movie and popcorn

Student activities is sponsoring a movie screening Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Calumet Falls. Spiderman 3 will be the featured movie, and free popcorn will be available to those who attend.

Part-time job fair

On Dec. 4 the Academic Learning Center and PUC career services will be sponsoring a part-time jobs fair from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Academic Learning Center in Merrillville. This event is open to Purdue University students, alumni and community members. Twenty-five companies are registered to attend the job fair. For more information call career services at 989-2600.

Scholarship essay contest

PUC career services is sponsoring a student scholarship essay contest beginning this week. Six students who enter will be selected by a panel of expert judges to receive a \$250 scholarship to be used towards books and expenses for the spring 2008 semester at PUC.

To participate submit a 500 word essay by noon Dec. 22. The topic of the essay is "How Entrepreneurship is Important to Northwest Indiana, and it should explain your ideas or feelings about how entrepreneurship can help grow the economy in Northwest Indiana and what entrepreneurs add to a community."

Email your essay to cotondr@calumet.purdue.edu. For more information call career services at 989-2600.

Fall specialty fitness programs

The PUC Fitness Center is sponsoring fall fitness class held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 26 in the REC Center. Classes include wake-up Chi, morning yoga, pilates and basic step and cost \$10 with a super pass.

Class times vary and are open to students, staff, faculty and Fitness Center members. For more information contact the Fitness Center at 989-2175.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

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PUC professor confers Pakistan events

Brian Bultema
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Three weeks ago Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf declared emergency rule, arresting protestors and silencing the Pakistani media, after a wave of suicide bombings.

Since then, Musharraf has suspended Pakistan's constitution, resigned as the nation's army chief and has witnessed the return of political opponents Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif.

The Chronicle sat down with Ashfaq Ahmed, professor of electrical and computer engineering technology and PUC's only Pakistani professor, to discuss how the events have affected him and his view of Pakistan's future.

The Chronicle: Where are you from in Pakistan and how long did you live there?

Professor Ahmed: I am from Karachi, the largest city in Pakistan. I lived there for about 24 years. One never forgets his or her birthplace and is always recognized by his or her ethnicity. However, after living in America for so long, I realize that my permanent home is here. Yet, I still love my former home.

The Chronicle: Do you have any family still in Pakistan and if so who?

Professor Ahmed: Yes, my parents, sister and other relatives are living happily in Pakistan. I don't think a normal Pakistani worries too much about politics; they care about security, jobs and basic necessities of life.

The Chronicle: What is your reaction to the events in Pakistan over the past month?

Professor Ahmed: I am very shocked and disappointed. The recent events have made Pakistan the laughing stock of the world. President Musharraf's decision to suspend the constitution and declare a state of emergency, will play into the hands of the extremists who will drive the country into further chaos.

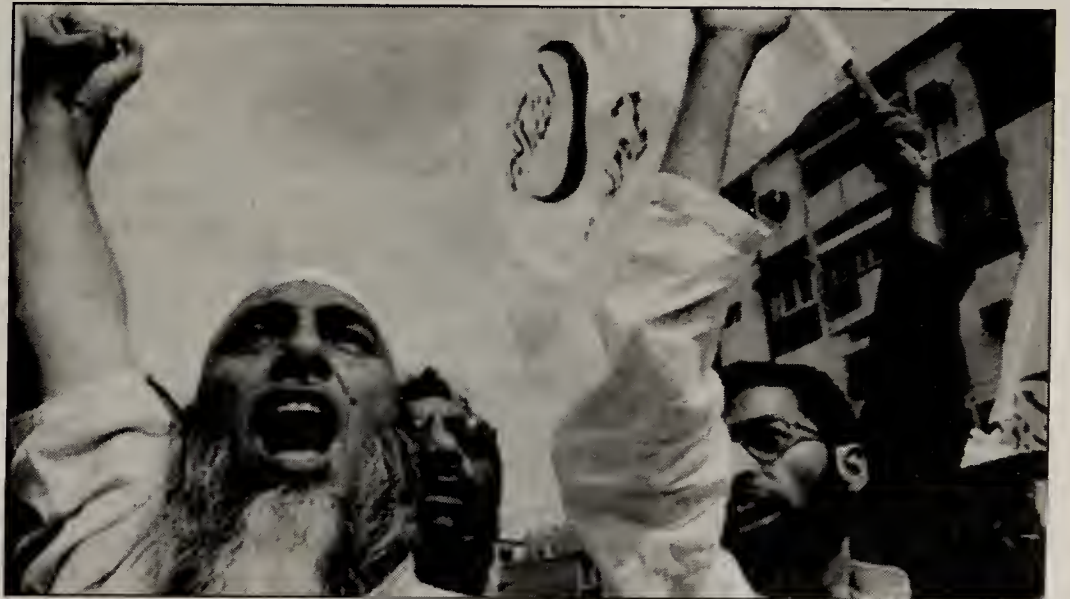
Our [the United States'] support for Musharraf at the expense of democracy will have grave consequence in Pakistan. Musharraf is becoming increasingly unpopular among conservatives and, with the recent actions, he has lost the support and sympathy from liberals.

The Chronicle: What do you think of President Musharraf's actions in Pakistan?

Professor Ahmed: Although President Musharraf insists that his actions were necessary to fight the growing threat of extremism I believe it is nothing more than a power grab to make his position secure.

The Chronicle: What should be the next step in Pakistan after emergency rule has ended for now?

Professor Ahmed: The most



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People protest after Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf declared emergency rule and has suspended the Constitution.

important step is to restore the rule of law in Pakistan and improve the security situation. The next step is to conduct free and fair elections that would set the path to democracy.

The Chronicle: What should students at PUC know about the state of affairs in Pakistan?

Professor Ahmed: It is good to know that PUC students are taking interest in international affairs. Just a few years ago most students didn't know that such a country existed. I think Musharraf's rule will come to end soon.

Now, what is the alternative? Pakistan's democratic leaders have done very little in the past to earn any kind of public trust. Nor

have they helped strengthen the democratic processes or institutions. When in power they have been known to misuse and abuse their authority for personal gains.

I will not be surprised if Musharraf handpicked new army chief Gen. Ashfaq Kayani to succeed him.

The Chronicle: Do you have any additional comments?

Professor Ahmed: Musharraf is facing lots of opposition at home; the general public hates him because he is a U.S. puppet who is killing his own people. It is in the U.S. interest to keep him.

Under international and domestic pressure Musharraf relinquished his post as army chief. It is

to his advantage that none of the political parties enjoy broad support.

The Bush administration wanted Musharraf to join hands with former prime minister Benazir Bhutto, who has been allowed back into the country, to put a democratic face to the government.

The other major player, Nawaz Sharif, a close friend of Saudi Arabia was allowed to return back to Pakistan after the Saudi King cleared the way with Musharraf. This sets the stage for a major confrontation between the civilian political parties and the military regime.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Beware of Botnets

It may sound absurd, but one of the biggest threats in the IT industry right now is zombies. Not the living dead, but computers that have been taken over by Trojans, worms, or viruses and slaved into massive ever changing networks called botnets.

These zombie machines send out spam, and denial of service attacks, and often are host to a large amount of spyware all without the machines owners ever knowing they are there. Unlike a typical virus simple cripples your computer, a zombie machine becomes a member in an easily manipulated and controlled army capable of pulling off coordinated strike.

Just the Facts

- Botnets send out an estimated 90% of all spam.
- Storm, the largest botnet, has 230,000 computers active on the internet at any given time. That is more computing power than the worlds largest supercomputers.
- Most infected machines go completely unnoticed by their owners.
- Botnets can be used to steal credit card information and other personal information from infected machines.
- Many bots will not show up on a virus or spyware scan.
- Botnets are used by organized crime, corporate spies, spammers, hackers, and fringe political activists among others.
- Some bots nets can only be removed by a complete reformatting.

How to Protect Yourself

- Run your antivirus and anti-spyware software regularly and keep them up to date.
- Pick up a copy of McAfee anti virus from the CSC in Gyte 133.
- Watch for unexplained pop-ups. These could be signs of an infection. If you see numerous pop-ups contact your computer vendor.

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Simulation

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The purpose of the program is to test everything the students have learned about business throughout their entire academic career, Angriawan said. The simulation lasts seven weeks, and the teams present their results once it ends.

Forgetting key concepts such as return on average equity can be disastrous in the simulation, Angriawan said.

The simulation is a requirement for all business majors and counts under the new PUC experiential learning requirement.

"This is as close as we can get to running a real business," Feldman said.

The teams must make a strategic plan before attempting the simulation. The plan outlines important factors such as what target market the team will focus on, the team's strengths and weaknesses and its competitors as well as other elements.

Once the simulation begins, the teams are given \$1 million of funds in the program to begin their business. The students must determine how much money to use on research and development, how much of their product they want to make, the amount of advertising used and a variety of other aspects.

Once the decision is made, the simulation displays how well the business would run based on decisions the team made.

Team members must also de-

termine what kind of strategy they want to pursue, in addition to allocating resources. Some teams may decide on a low cost strategy by selling their products at the lowest price possible. Others may attempt to differentiate their products from the myriad of others available.

Teams consist of different business majors. Some members are finance majors, while others may be accounting majors.

"You want to have as much diversity on the team as possible," Feldman said.

Students need to learn how to work with team members with different strengths and compete with other members of the class, Feldman said.

The simulation has been used for over five years for PUC business majors.

Other majors offer simulations as well.

According to Carol Magliolam nursing resource lab coordinator, the school of nursing provides Sim Man, a manikin that enables students to perform CPR on him, determine how he will respond to certain medication and allows students to run IVs to him. Students can also see the manikin breathe, as well as check his pulse.

More courses involving simulations will likely begin to make their way into PUC classrooms due to the new experiential learning requirement.

New media business course

Patricia Mathias
Staff Writer

PUC will be offering a new class for students interested in the sports, the arts or entertainment business this spring semester.

The course is a management class available to any student interested in the business aspect of sports, arts and entertainment. It will emphasize sports and entertainment.

Students will learn marketing strategies, communication, licensing, sales, promotion and implementation of marketing and sales promotions. Students will also perform in class presentations and discussions.

Lori Feldman, acting department head of marketing, human resources and management, said the class is for anyone interested; even if they are not in the management field.

Feldman commented that the management field in the sports and entertainment has lots of opportunities – the reason why PUC is offering the course.

PUC Athletic Director Robert Bunnell will be teaching the class. Bunnell previously taught the course at Point Park University in Pittsburgh for six semesters. He was the director of sports, art and entertainment while at Point Park University.

He said the purpose of the

class is to explore the business principle behind this multi-billion dollar business.

The class is taking the things students enjoy, such as entertainment and sports, and understanding them from a business standpoint, he added.

The students within the class will be required to attend sporting events, concerts, museums and other places to study the business aspect of sports, the arts and entertainment.

"[I'm] hoping to be able to use Chicago as a classroom," he said.

Though this is only one course, Bunnell added that with enough student interest it could develop into an entire series of courses.

Vice Chancellor

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There are no potential candidates at the time, but applications are due Jan. 18. The committee hopes to have the position filled by July 18, 2008.

The committee will also upgrade their job description and find interested candidates.

When the committee has a group of finalists, there will be

open meetings held on campus for anyone who is interested in meeting the candidates and they will be able to give their opinion, said Cohen.

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Try not to LOL



Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

What does LOL, BRB and TTFN have in common?

They're chatting acronyms typed when a friend says something funny over an instant message or will "be right back" in a few minutes.

Students click away "oh my god" (OMG) at the keyboard when they read something shocking.

What is shocking is the number of chatting acronyms some PUC students know more than generally used ones. And we're talking acronyms learned in grade school and high school.

So I generated a small quiz consisting of 10 chatting and another 10 general acronyms for students to take.

And the results aren't surprising.

One business major scored 9 out of 10 for chatting acronyms, missing TTFN (ta ta for now).

It took seconds for her quick-readied responses to be checked off correct. Yet when asked what OSHA means, she paused.

"Occupational Safety Hazard Authority?" she guessed.

Close, but not quite. It's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Next on the list, FBI.

"Female body inspector?" she asked. "Ha ha, just kidding."

She got that one right, by the way. It's Federal Intelligence Agency – though female body inspector makes sense to males reading this.

The 25 year old scored 6 out of 10, missing OSHA, NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), P.S. (post script) and FAQ (frequently asked questions).

She counterattacked with a quick list of her own.

"What does NRA stand for? NFW?" she snapped back.

That one is easy – National Rifle Association. But NFW?

"Umm, national federation wrestling?" I guessed.

I was wrong, obviously, but the meaning is too inappropriate to repeat.

Another student scored better with general acronyms and missed P.S., OSHA and SUL. Not too bad. He did score 9 out of 10, forgetting only TTFN.

Students today know more (or at least remember more) internet lingo than general terms thrown around in the news. Ask an older person – perhaps a professor – and see if they know what ROFL means. Chances are they don't.

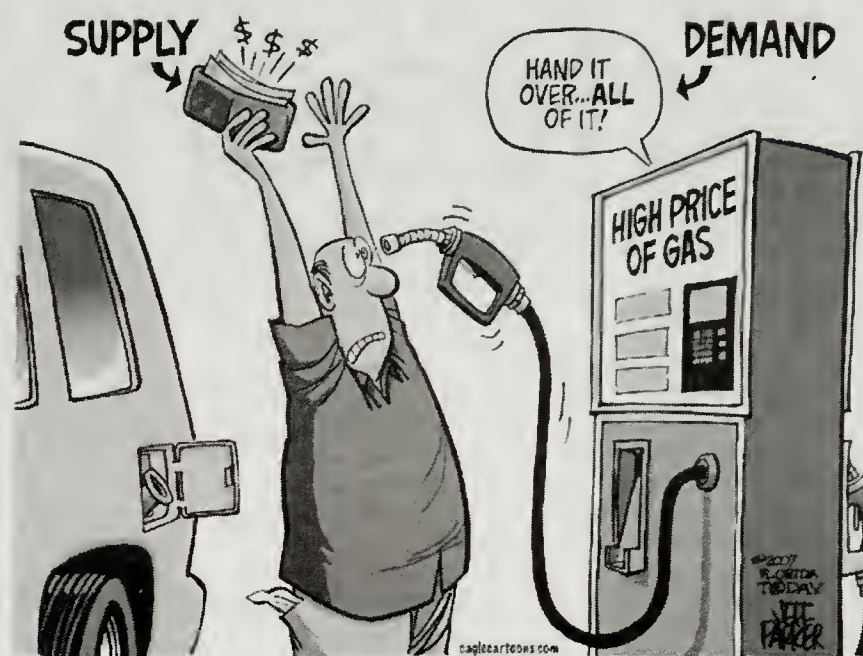
We're growing up with computers and IMs, while our parents actually laughed out loud on the other end of a phone receiver.

Times are a-changing.

Should we lay off the IMs and stop our typing fingers and just read or listen to other things?

I'm still trying to figure it out, but for now I'll continue LOL about the responses.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Isabel Rodriguez at chronicle_eic@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.



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Student organizations lay dormant

The issue: Student organizations

Our opinion: Organizations should do more to engage students

It is an ongoing issue that students feel they have nothing to do on campus, or anything to show on their near-empty portfolios.

It's not so much students looking around for something to do, but for students to initiate change. A big part of looking to build portfolios is involvement.

Here is where student organizations step in.

Student Activities currently has 62 approved student organizations on its homepage. Now how many are actually active?

Many of these student organizations remain dormant for quite some time with many of the Web sites to these organizations not working. How can students become involved without information provided to them by flyers, recruiting tables or Web sites? These all specify their current events and fundraisers, engaging the student body to become involved.

Half of these organizations were started years ago by students looking to make a difference and change on campus. Now, they can barely keep alive with an active president or enough members to participate.

Of course, students who have jobs and other obligations may not

have time to work hard at the organization. Yet remember why organizations are started and upheld for.

Just as Student Activities states on its Web site, students join organizations offer personal development and expose themselves to a variety of people. This includes all academic programs, genders and ages.

Being active in organizations offers leadership training. Someone needs to step up in a leadership position within these dormant organizations and breathe life back into them.

A student will obtain something from participating in any organization – whether it is leadership, friendship, clips or real-life experience.

The outcome will be rewarding. Not only will someone have the involvement placed on their resume, but will learn what it is to be involved. The skills that can be obtained are literally priceless, especially with college students looking to better themselves.

For those who obtain a council position, be sure to offer your organization the chance to help PUC.

Get more involved with fundraisers, campus and commu-

nity events, even trips that will benefit members or the campus.

Take example of active organizations, including the Criminal Justice Club or Social Justice Club. The Criminal Justice Club held workshops last month for its members – providing an opportunity to leave PUC and learn outside of this atmosphere.

SJC protests to share their beliefs and involve students in its organization. They've advertised and made their presence known on campus. They may not have the approval or agreement with all faculty and student but there is a key word here. They are active.

Let's see more flyers up. Send over your press releases, story tips and news briefs to The Chronicle. Though we cannot always guarantee publication, we can try to help get the word out.

Let's see presidents step into their offices and remember why they took the position. It is about being student organization, and offering students the best. It is fulfilling a job knowing you can provide knowledge and opportunities for growth and experience that can make a difference in their college experience.

Have some driving courtesy

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor



With winter comes the cold weather and also the snow and ice.

This means tough driving conditions. It happened this weekend with icy roads, which made it a slick ride. When you drive a small car, you have to drive cautiously.

Driving home from work Saturday night on the sheet of ice was a nightmare.

It's hard enough to see in the terrible conditions and handle your car, but then you have the trucks and SUVs that think they can drive as fast as they want and fly past the struggling smaller cars.

Have some common courtesy if you are driving a car with four-wheel drive or have the capability of driving normally during bad weather.

Semi-trucks are by far the most ignorant when it comes to driving in slippery conditions. For some reason truck drivers think they own the road.

I find myself slowing down or my car moving when a semi-truck comes flying by, while I'm trying to keep my car straight.

It is not safe to drive in wet or snowy conditions like you would when it is dry.

Car accidents are bound to happen when driving like that. Saturday, a truck thought it could make a turn before an approaching vehicle came and the accident happened.

Of course the truck would not wait and let the car pass before trying to make the turn.

It is the mentality truck drivers have; they think they can do anything during any weather and it gets people hurt or angry. And when you are not driving up to their standards or when you are slowing them down, they get upset.

I got a couple middle fingers while driving in the storm Saturday because of my careful driving. Well, I am sorry I have a wish to live. Sorry I do not have a car capable of driving on ice.

Maybe they should start making cars with the driving capabilities trucks possess, or maybe they can start making cars with ice skate-like features or built-in skis. But let's be realistic, it's not going to happen.

It is a simple solution for driving in bad weather.

Trucks and SUVs need to have some courtesy and realize they are not the only ones on the road. If we know how they drive and know the conditions, avoid driving.

Any truck drivers or car owners who are able to drive smoothly in the rain, just slow down.

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Organic tea and you

for mind, body, and spirit

Jessica Cochran

Entertainment Editor

Feeling tired? Like the taste of tea? Then Guayaki organic Yerba Mate is just the thing needed to lift the spirits and cleanse the mind.

According to guayaki.com, the yerba mate drinks induce mental clarity, sustain energy levels and reduce fatigue, all while aiding in weight control and elimination, and fighting bad breath.

Guayaki offers a healthful alternative to today's energy drinks that come chocked full of sugar and caffeine.

Yerba mate is considered the "drink of gods" in South America and is drunk daily for complete health, sustained energy and mental clarity, according to guayaki.com. The leaves of the mate tree contain 24 vitamins and minerals, 15 amino acids and many antioxidants.

The Guayaki company – created as a senior project in 1996 at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo, Cali. – provides a truly organic set of drinks using the "whole plant, whole energy" approach, according to the website.

Yerba mate itself is grown in the rainforest. It is harvested, dried, passed through a flash heating process – to protect the antioxidants and nutritional assets – and finally wood dried. Only after the yerba mate is aged for a year in cedar chambers does it make its way to the consumers' lips.

Chilled and bottled yerba mate comes in many flavors including Pure Mind, Pure Passion and Pure Endurance, along with traditional, mint and raspberry.

If you like it hot, try the many flavors of the Guayaki tea bags, such as Chai spice, greener green tea, magical mint, mate chocolate, orange blossom or red tea, to name a few.

Lattes, coffee flavored java mate and loose leaf mate are also available.

Take the chance to try something new. Instead of the usual 16 ounce energy drinks that offer an hour-long "pick-me-up," grab a unique and nutritious drink that offers more than just a quick energy boost.

Guayaki organic Yerba Mate can be found at guayaki.com or local vitamin and supplement shops.

Mate Espresso

Yerba mate brews well in most espresso makers.

Place yerba mate in a double espresso portafilter.

Pull a long shot for a total of 4 oz.

Some baristas choose to grind the mate before using in portafilter.

Mate Espresso Romano

Mate Espresso with a lemon peel.

Mate Milkshakes

Ratio:

1 part mate concentrate to 2 part's ice cream.

For more flavor, add a bit more mate latte concentrate.

Base drinks:

Mate milkshake = mate latte concentrate + vanilla ice cream

Mate chocolate milkshake = mate latte concentrate + vanilla ice cream + chocolate sauce

Specialty:

mate latte concentrate + vanilla ice cream + the following:

Mate Vanilla-Vanilla = + vanilla syrup + vanilla powder

Mate Mint = + mint syrup

Mate Choco Mexico = + cinnamon powder

Mate Dulce Dia = + caramel syrup

Mate Crème de Mint = + mint + Irish cream syrup

Mate Cherry Drop = + cherry, vanilla syrup

Mate Raspberry Vanilla = + Raspberry + vanilla syrup

Mate Roca Latte = + hazelnut syrup

Pumpkin Mate = + pumpkin syrup or puree, + cinnamon powder

When hearing the word "hemp," many people automatically think of marijuana. But the two plants are different – think of them as distant cousins. One can be legally consumed for breakfast, lunch or dinner, and the other cannot.

That's right, Manitoba Harvest Hemp Foods and Oils is both legal and nutritious, providing a good source of protein and fatty acids for a healthy daily diet – without any of the side effects from spending an evening at a Dave Mathews Band concert.

Established in 1998, Manitoba Harvest Hemp provides everything from organic Hemp Bliss milk – in original, vanilla and chocolate – to pesticide-free hemp powder, hemp flour and hemp butter. The basic shelled hemp seeds are also available, and a good choice to adorn the tops of both salads and yogurts.

According to manitobaharvest.com, the products can be used alone or mixed into recipes along with or in place of other grains, seeds, nuts and oils.

The fat content of shelled hemp seeds is relatively small, and the seed possesses a low amount of cholesterol. Since it contains specific acids, hemp is considered to benefit the heart and skin, as well as reduce inflammation, aging and the effects of PMS.

Although the hemp seed powder, oil and other products have a rather sickening green look to them, it is because the plant chlorophyll is not destroyed during the low temperature processing.

Hemp products are beneficial in both health and disease prevention.

According to the manitobaharvest.com, hemp products have been found to be beneficial in treating certain cancers because of the fatty acids involved. It can reduce the risk of sudden cardiac arrest and a balanced diet including the nutrients received from hemp can help reduce the effects of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

Hemp is also used in cosmetics, such as soaps and shampoos.

Push aside the usual nuts, grains and powders and replace them with hemp.



For yerba mate products, gifts and information visit
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Swedish band starts new genre



Linda Merrick
Managing Editor

A new genre, New Wave Barbershop Rock, was created by the Swedish band Forest & Crispian to classify their music.

"New Wave Barbershop Rock stands for Forest & Crispian's own blend of influences, not saying that every song sounds like new wave, barbershop or rock," said Adam Hjertström, who plays the upright drums and is on lead vocals.

In their exclusive first American interview with The Chronicle, the band explains the New Wave Barbershop Rock as four classifications.

New Wave is a new band trying new things. Barbershop as a concept where everyone sings and dresses in the same get-up, and the rock is what every song gets stirred with.

The band's debut album, "Modern Sensation" fulfills this new genre.

The band consists of Adam Hjertström, his brother Karl-Johan Hjertström on bass key-

board and vocals and Tomas Borgström on guitar, piano and vocals.

The band struggled to find its place when starting eight years ago.

"We had no control! What came out was everything from jazz-grunge-aerobic, [to] Latin-trip-hop-punk-ballads," said Adam through e-mail.

Forest & Crispian's music is intriguing and will entice anyone to listen. They want people to be a part of the music, Adam said.

Their current hit single "Linda" is a catchy, poppy dance song. The band describes it as a silly love song where the lyrics describe things they don't like about a certain girl.

The song has been played some on radio stations in Sweden but since the band lives in Malmö (south Sweden) it is played more on Denmark radio.

Forest & Crispian came up with a symbol, the Siamese twins, prior to the name. They consider a symbol easier for fans to remember than just a band name.

"If someone flashes the symbol in the air, like when Gotham

City calls for Batman, we immediately come to the rescue," said Adam.

The name of the band came from a tragic story Borgström's grandma told of her dog, with the unique name Crispian, who ran off into the woods. This led to the name Forest & Crispian.

Forest & Crispian's songs are primarily in English because they want their music known around the world. Some songs are partly in Swedish.

When someone from Sweden asks the question why they sing in English, they have a certain reply.

"Because we're cowards. We don't dare sing in Swedish because it's too revealing."

Forest & Crispian wants to put out at least one LP per year. "We won't ever care what people want to hear, we'll just keep doing what we feel like," said Hjertström.

Forest & Crispian has recently hooked up with a new booking agency and are currently touring Europe.

"Hopefully we'll be booked for a show case gig somewhere in the U.S. while touring in Europe. Cross your fingers," said Adam.



www.forestandcrispian.com

More information about Forest & Crispian can be found at www.forestandcrispian.com or myspace.com/forestandcrispian.

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Bring the spa home

Olivia Castenda
Staff Writer

all over the body, it is best to keep long and wet hair wrapped up in a towel.

Plus, when hair is let down it air-dries faster leaving hair ultra shiny.

While the pores in the face are open from the warm bath or shower, tone the skin with a mask. Another personal favorite is "Fresh Umbrian Clay Face Treatment" which is rated the best 2007 mask product by "Allure."

To allow facial muscles to relax, lie down and listen to the calm music for as long as the mask needs to dry, as directions advise. Do not forget the infamous cucumber slices on the eyes. Not only are they the typical facial accessory, but they have the benefit of soothing the skin around the eyes.

Is a facial needed, but do not feel like going through the bath or shower ritual?

That can be easily done. Wash the face, meanwhile heat up a bowl of water. Once the water is ready, keep the face over the bowl - but not too close - and hold a towel over it to create insulation. This will open up the pores in no time, becoming mask ready.

When finished and applying face cream, feel free to add Vitamin E or Jojoba oil.

The last two steps are easy, apply lotion on those tired feet and hands. For feet, try "Neutrogena Norwegian Formula Foot Cream," it turns rough heels into soft baby-like skin. For hands, apply any lotion mixed with oil and wear 100 percent cotton gloves.

Now, just sit back and relax.

Tired and overworked but don't want to sacrifice any Benjamins? With the help of "Allure Magazine," here is how to bring a day at the spa to your home.

First, fix the lighting for relaxation. Put on some music that relaxes and clears the mind - a personal favorite in classical music is "Relaxing Classical," available at Target.

Start with a bath using a favorite oil-based bath wash. Go for a lavender scent since it is known to calm and relax the mind. "Allure" recommends "This Works deep Calm Bath and Shower Oil" for its hydrating coconut oil or "Neutrogena Body Oil."

If planning to exfoliate, use a natural loofah. Soak for as long as desired, but anything longer than 10 to 20 minutes can cause some dryness.

If a shower is preferred, exfoliate the skin - but not the face - with a salt or sugar scrub. Salt and sugar gives skin a natural, healthy looking glow. Create this scrub by mixing sea salt or sugar with a favorite body lotion. Do not scrub, despite what the name indicates. Exfoliate gently in small, circular motions.

After drying off, use "Elizabeth Arden Eight Hour Intensive Moisturizing Body Treatment" for its richness. Try mixing vitamin E oil or Jojoba oil with body lotion for extra moisturizing. To apply lotion

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Who Said It?

"I won't be happy until I'm as famous as God."

Last week's answer: **Eva Longoria**



Carell shines in 'real life'



www.rottentomatoes.com

Steve Carell (Dan) and Juliette Binoche (Marie) star in Peter Hedges and Pierce Gardner's new movie Dan in Real Life.

Kristen Hannigan
Staff Writer

Meet Dan.

As a popular advice columnist, you would expect him to have everything in line, right?

Wrong.

Dan (Steve Carell) is a widower raising three spirited girls — Jane (Alison Pill) wants to drive, Cara (Brittany Robertson) is convinced she has found the love of her life and Lilly (Marlene Lawston) is a fourth-grader so wise you think she's in her 40's.

The family packs up and heads to Rhode Island for vacation. After arriving and settling in, Dan's mom (Dianne Wiest) tells him to "get lost for a while." But instead of getting lost, he meets Marie (Juliette Binoche) while posing as a book store clerk.

The two talk and connect.

Too bad the connection is broken — Marie is actually Dan's brother Mitch's (Dane Cook) girlfriend, but only Dan and Marie know this. Marie is quickly ac-

cepted by the family for her crossword puzzle skills and kindness.

Cook picks up enough comedic slack, and leads a hilarious song, so it's not just Carell getting all the laughs. Cook was probably added because of his comedic following — otherwise, any actor with a wicked sense of humor and great comedic timing could have played his character.

Besides Cook, each member of the family — whether a main or secondary character — is genuine and gives the feeling they could indeed be a family in real life. Viewers will not get a false sense of chemistry among the actors and actresses.

Writer and director Peter Hedges ("About a Boy" and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape") along with Pierce Gardner bring both honesty and reality to a subject that could have easily turned into a sappy romance.

Be sure to stay for the credits to see an extra clip; sit back and enjoy 'Life' for a few minutes more.

"Dan in Real Life" is rated PG-13 for some innuendo.

Saving money this winter break

Jade Lee Lynch
Senior Staff Writer



It seems Fall Break just ended, leaving us with the final remnants of the term — and of course, the actual finals.

For some, Winter Break is an opportunity to go "home." For others, it's a chance to work full time without having to study. And others, with a bit more time on their hands will enjoy weeks of leisure activities.

But almost everyone finds a little downtime during the holiday season, so here are my suggestions to spend some free time during Winter Break (without spending a lot of money):

- Realized the Screenwriter's Guild's strike has forced your favorite show into reruns? Surely there is another show you've always been curious about. Stop by your local video rental place and rent the first season. If you like it, you can always rent the other seasons. If you don't, you have only wasted a few dollars. My recommendations — "The Sopranos," "House, M.D.," "Heroes" and "The Office."

- Reorganize a room, or even

a closet, that you've been meaning to tidy up for awhile. Find clothes that no longer fit or books you haven't read since middle school? Donate them to a charitable organization — everyone wins.

- Go to the local public library and pick up a book to read — it doesn't need to be educational, just interesting to you.

- Check out a matinee at the movie theater. My recommendations — "I Am Legend" and "Sweeney Todd" (the previews for both look interesting, but I haven't actually seen either yet).

- Drag out your old video game system or some old board game and have a games night with friends or family.

- Cook or bake something from scratch. Whether it is an entrée-salad recipe you have seen online and always meant to try, a batch of holiday cookies, a casserole you remember from childhood or a comforting pot of stew, you'll have something to enjoy after your efforts.

Whatever you do this break, please don't drink and drive. Not only is it dangerous, but — from a purely practical aspect — no one wants to pay DUI fines during the holidays.

Jazz up your weekend

Katie Ramsey
Staff Writer

It's Friday night and there is nothing to do.

Of course there are the movies, bowling, the mall or going out for a drink (age permitting). This is the usual boring entertainment provided by The

Region during winter. Why not try doing something a little different this weekend?

A lot of people hear the word jazz and immediately put it down. There's a lot more jazz offered than just the sleepy stuff heard on the radio. Try an evening in Chicago and experience live jazz at its best.

Underground Wonder Bar open all year

The Underground Wonder Bar on 10 E Walton St. is a 21 and older club. The place is crowded and cloudy, but worth the trip. It may not be the biggest nor the best but the experience and atmosphere make it all worth while.

Underground is open seven days a week, 365 days a year. The performers usually play at more well-known clubs but come here

to show a different side of their talent. Creativity through different blues riffs is what can be found here. Not only is this place known for artist creativity, but stars such as Mary J. Blige and D'Angelo have been spotted here as well.

The cost varies with the artists, and dress is casual.

It is Chicago, so good luck with the parking. The Under-

ground doesn't have its own parking lot, but does offer valet to State Street parking garages.

If circling the block 20 times for a parking spot sounds good, go for it.

Open

Sunday through Friday
4 p.m. - 4 a.m.
Saturday
4 p.m. - 5 a.m.

Green Mill known for history, legend guests

AOL Local rates Green Mill Cocktail Lounge the number one jazz club in Chicago. This club, located at 4802 N. Broadway St., is the oldest jazz club in the world.

Green Mill is voted number one due to its history and the people it involves. Legends Al Capone, Charlie Chaplin and Gloria Swanson have been spotted here.

ted here.

Green Mill is suggested for the hard core jazz enthusiasts — with a background and appreciation for jazz.

The 21 and older club is small, so get there early for a booth seat up front. Sitting up-front does require a two drink minimum. If arriving late, there is minimal room in the back by

the bar.

Dress is casual. The price also varies depending who is on stage. American Express, Diners Club cards and cash are accepted, and it can be reached by either the CTA bus line or the Red Line.

Open

Sunday through Saturday
12 p.m.-4 a.m.

Backroom's multiple sections offers option

The Backroom is located at 1007 N. Rush St. Backroom is a 21 and over establishment, and is another well-known aged club of Chicago — for more than 40 years and still going strong.

True jazz clubs often have limited space and the Backroom is no exception — cramped and hazy are free features. Backroom

offers an upstairs and downstairs section to sit at. The upper section doesn't allow for the best view, but it is less crowded.

Dress is casual upscale to dressy, according to AOL City Guide. The price is \$10 with a two drink minimum, and cash or credit is accepted.

Once again, street parking is

not everyone's idea of a good time, but valet parking is available. The Red Line and CTA are another way to go.

Open

Sunday through Friday
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday
8 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Andy's Jazz Club is worn, but still worth it

Another great place to visit is Andy's Jazz Club at 11 E. Hubbard St. Andy's got its start in the 1950s and the place shows it. Even though Andy's is worn, it is still a desirable place to visit.

According to AOL City Guide, at Andy's people can find the rare forms of jazz — big band and be-bop. This club may be cloudy with smoke, but it's cozy. An enthusiastic atmosphere can-

cells out the minimal space.

A specialty feature is "Jazz at 5." It offers cheaper drinks and performances for those just getting out of work. In addition is the "Jazz at 9" geared towards couples and the late nighters, and if the stomach starts rumbling rest assure, there is a full service kitchen that offers Chicago-style cuisines such as prime rib.

The price varies with who is

performing. All major credit cards accepted. The dress is casual and the CTA bus or personal transportation will get you there.

Open

Monday through Thursday
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

What is violent in video games?

Sean Davis
Staff Writer



Some of the best video games in the last 20 or so years have been incredibly violent, but on the flip-side some of the best games (most notably Mario and various Nintendo games) are lacking more serious blood-splattering violence.

Maybe it depends on what you consider as violent. Certainly Mario games have their appeal and are a blast to play, but so is Grand Theft Auto.

Stomping a Goomba may be considered violent by some people, but beating a prostitute to death after "boosting your health" just to get your money back is just about as violent as you can get.

Studies done by the APA have

shown violent video games can make people more aggressive, especially in those who are already habitually aggressive.

One study done by researchers on apa.org even relates findings that video games do not significantly increase violence with studies done showing no significant relevance to the increase in lung cancer of smokers.

So now violent video games are being related to cancer?

A similar study has also found fantasy violence (such as the Goomba stomping) is often perceived (incorrectly) by parents and public policy makers as safe even for children.

An interesting fact is that violent crime rates (ages 12 and up) are the lowest they have been since 1973, down by almost 30 percent according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

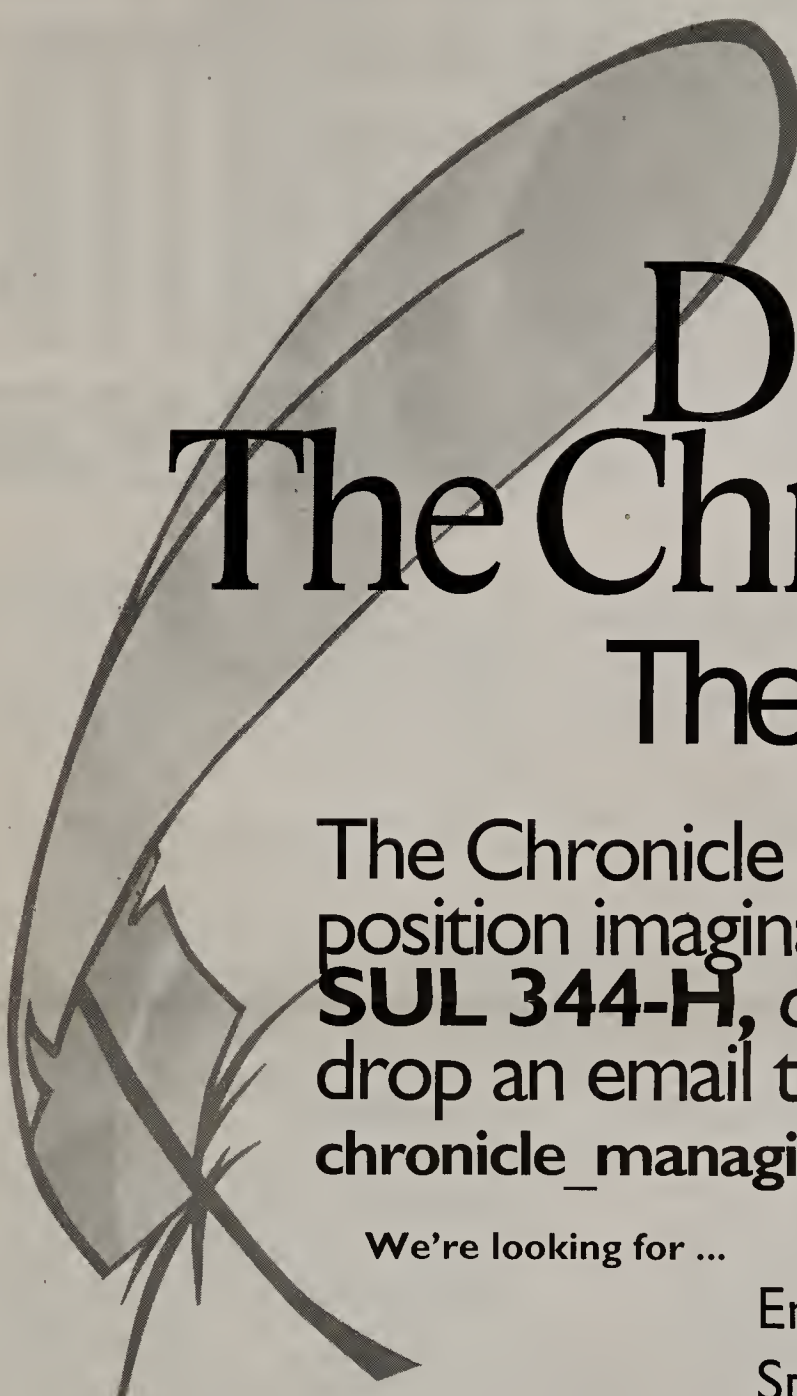
You would think that if violent video games, or violent portrayals in the media in general,

were a problem we would have seen an increase since video games have become more popular and more realistically violent as ever.

Are violent video games a real problem in society? To some, the answer would be a resounding "yes." Others would say not really. This is going to be an issue our society will be debating for many years to come.

Maybe instead of whining about video games we could focus on a real problem, like drugs and associated juvenile arrests which have gone up from 159,000 in 1994 to 195,000 in 2003, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report. Unless this is not a problem when compared to Mario and Luigi murdering all those innocent Goomba's.

One final note, please stop mentioning games like "Doom" in serious studies — the gaming world has come a long way since 1993.



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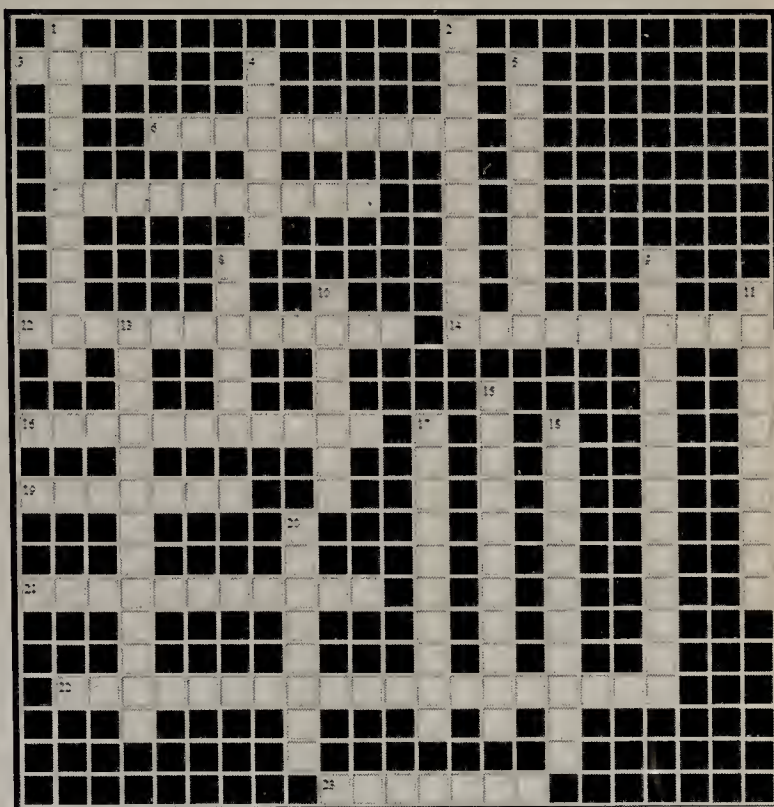
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Wanted: Recreation Check-in Desk, Fitness & Recreation Center (Federal Work Study only)

Several job openings. Work schedule to be announced. 12+ hours per week. \$5.85 per hour. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID: 3542.

Wanted: Student Worker, School of Management (Federal Work Study only)

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Wanted: Child/Youth Worker, Our Family Center (Federal Work Study only)

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Job ID: 7042

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One opening. Work schedule and hours per week TBA. \$8 per hour. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID: 6955.

Wanted: Procurement & General Services Student Worker, Purchasing (Federal Work Study only)

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Wanted: Advisor/Support Staff - Entrepreneur Center (Federal or Non Federal Work study)

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Wanted: Peer Mentoring of International Students (Federal or Non Federal Work study)

28 job openings. Schedule/ hours per week TBA. \$10/hr. Apply online or e-mail Janine Harrison at Harrison@calumet.purdue.edu. CareerTrax Job ID: 7054.

Wanted: Grant Writer, Our Family Center, (Federal Work Study only)

One job opening. Work schedule/wage/salary TBA. 16 hours per hour. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID: 6707.

Bulls will rebound after slow start



Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

With a dismal start to their season, the Bulls find themselves in a hole, which is somewhere they have been before.

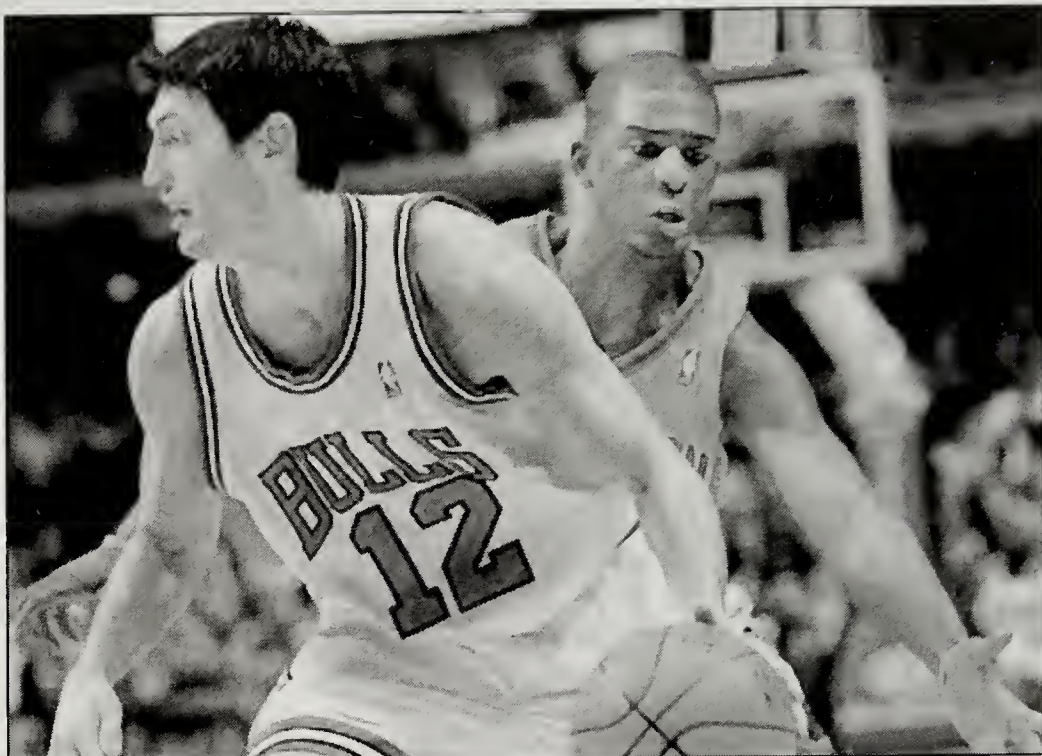
Remember it was two years ago when the Bulls started their season 0-9 and bounced back to make the playoffs. They will do it again this year.

But this team should be near the top of the Eastern standings. No one expected them to start the way they did.

No one expected for Kirk Hinrich to be shooting a career low from the field or having the defensive lapses he has had.

Potential all-star Luol Deng has been sub-par this season, averaging just 16 points per game compared to his 18 last season.

Deng has the ability to be a game changer, much like he was last year at times, but has yet to show that. The early season trade talks are no excuses for any of



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Kirk Hinrich and the Bulls have dug themselves in a hole this season, but have the capability to dig out.

them to play the way they are. This is the worst the Bulls have been; they are ranked last with their terrible offensive in almost every offensive category.

The Bulls have been at the top of the league the past few years in

opponent's field goal percent and scoring. This season the Bulls are allowing opponents to shoot over 43 percent and giving up just over 95 points per game.

What can the problem be with this team?

The Bulls lack an inside scorer and a true team leader. Deng isn't an inside scorer and rookie Joakim Noah and Tyrus Thomas aren't going to provide the spark the Bulls need in the post.

The biggest problem the Bulls

have is their lack of teamwork.

The Bulls have struggled all year to play and win as a team. It has been all about personal performance and it is getting in the way of winning.

You can't win if you play for yourself and the Bulls will begin to play like the team they really are. The Bulls have gone deeper in the playoffs each year and look for this year to be no different.

There have been rumors that the Bulls are quitting on head coach Scott Skiles, but it is indeed not the case. Skiles is doing the best he can.

The Bulls are going to shake their slow start off and start winning.

The Bulls over the past years have been very streaking at times. We will see the Bulls team we expected to see at the beginning of the year.

The team has you standing on your feet whether at the game or watching at home. They are one of the most entertaining teams to watch at times because of their energy.

The Bulls will pull out of the slump they are in and play the basketball they are capable of. It only takes one significant win for them to take off and start.

Women win second straight



Chronicle photo by Rick Baultewicz

Chrissy Lobodinski (22) passed the ball up court to Jamesha Harris during the Peregrines' rout of Goshen College 98-66.

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Freshman guard Jenny Britton put on an offensive showing in the Peregrines' 98-66 victory over the Goshen College Maple Leafs.

Britton recorded a game-high of 29 points with 20 of them coming in the second half in Friday night's victory at the REC Center.

"We played unselfish basketball tonight, which is what helped me get my shots," said Britton. "We worked on our shooting all week in practice and it paid off."

Britton missed just two of her 12 shot attempts on the night and hit 7 of 8 from behind the arc. Britton was perfect from the arc in the second half and helped the Peregrines win their second straight

and first home win since opening night.

The Peregrines had five players score in double digits and every player who entered the game scored a point.

"Hopefully this win will carry over to our next games and we can string some more wins together," said Britton.

The Peregrines (3-6) opened the first eight minutes of the game on a 19-8 scoring run and the Maple Leafs never recovered.

Freshman point guard Jamesha Harris led the Peregrines' first half attack with 16 first half points. She finished the game with 22 points and had a game-high 10 assists.

The Maple Leafs (4-4) had little answers for the Peregrines' tough defense. The Peregrines

forced 23 turnovers and scored 28 points off them.

Sophomore forward Sara Keilman came off the bench and provided 11 second half points. She finished the game with 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Peregrines went into half-time with an 18 point lead and came out in the second half with the same high intensity they displayed in the first half.

The Peregrines held the Maple Leafs to just 9 of 27 from the field in the first half and scoreless from the arc.

Prior to the game, senior guard Linsey Smith was honored for achieving 1000 career points.

Smith reached the milestone after Sunday's game. With her 13 points tonight, she sits at 1031 career points.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

Two workers at the Mets' forthcoming Citi Park were injured on the job thanks to unsafe conditions. What they thought was a safety net turned out to just be a seven game lead.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will finally have a float in the Rose Bowl Parade. The float will probably run out gas halfway through.

Alabama football coach Nick Saban has been criticized for comparing his defeat at the hands of Louisiana-Monroe to Pearl Harbor. The only thing that should be compared to the tragedy of Pearl Harbor is the movie Pearl Harbor.

Rams QB Marc Bulger suffered a concussion. His condition worsened when he was reminded that he plays for the Rams.

Ricky Williams has put a book on his life story on hold. Problems arose when Williams kept rolling the manuscript.

Japanese gold medalist Mizuki Noguchi will wear a pair of shoes made of rice husks while running in Beijing. Noguchi hopes her rice shoes will help cool her feet while also reaffirming stereotypes. To

combat this advantage, Ethiopia will be providing its runners with forks.

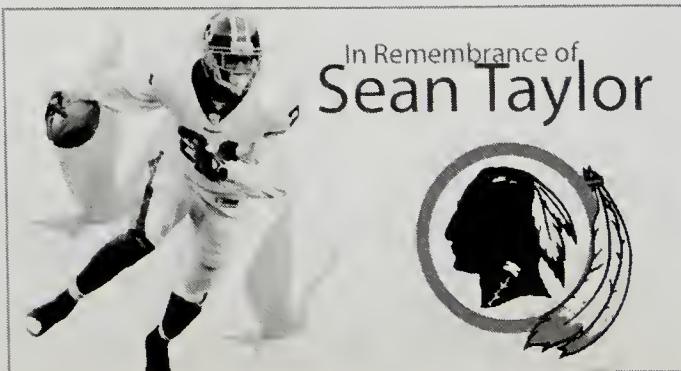
The NBDL began its seventh season this week. No one knows why.

Isiah Thomas said he's so confident that he won't be fired, he'll be groping a different employee each week.

And German pole-vaulter Yvonne Buschbaum will begin hormone treatment to become a man. Given the average physique of a German female athlete, treatment will be completed next Monday.

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart and Chris Strait

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Thomas' 26 propel victory

Ryan Metz

Assistant Sports Editor

The PUC Peregrines got their first win of the season on Wednesday night at the REC Center defeating IU Northwest 61-48, behind Kevin Thomas' strong performance of 26 points and 13 rebounds.

"It felt good. It's about time we got the first win," said the junior center Thomas. "We're still a young team and have a lot of work to do."

The Peregrines' (1-6) pressure was too much for the Redhawks of IUN to handle with their lack of depth. IUN, which only played seven players, wore down after leading at halftime 32-31.

"It's about time we got the first win."

Junior center Kevin Thomas

PUC jumped out in the second and took advantage of its depth using 10 players and a 20-9 run early in the second half which put the clamps on the victory. IUN shot only 3 of 21 from the field in the second half, 14 percent, scoring only 16 points.

"They wore us down. Which was a good strategy," said IUN



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DeWitt Jackson scores in the first half and helps his team gain their victory against IUN on Wednesday.

coach Pete Trgovich. "Kevin Thomas was the difference. He's awesome. He really played well and we had no answer."

The Redhawks (1-8) came out into a 2-3 zone on defense which PUC responded to by hitting seven three-pointers, and still finding a way to find Thomas in the paint for easy looks.

"We told Kevin he had to give us 20 points and 10 rebounds," said head coach Grayling Gordon, who recorded his first victory at PUC. "I really thought the guys executed well on both sides of the court. I think this win will give us some confidence. We've been real tight shooting the basketball and this win should help."

The Peregrines were helped on offense by freshman Justin Latimore's 10 points and eight rebounds. Freshman guards Josh Collins and Delriko Curtis each chipped in nine and five points respectively; while Curtis had a game high seven assists.

Trgovich's son, Pete, and Brad Smith had 12 points each to lead IUN in the loss.



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Spiked Punch dominate



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Adam Taylor hits the ball as Nick Ferguson and Sydney Ruman look on.

Joe Wielosinski

Staff Writer

Number one-seeded Spiked Punch continued their success in the intramural volleyball league.

They defeated the number five team, the Puns, in the first round of the playoffs this past Thursday night in the REC Center gym.

Spiked Punch (8-0 in the regular season) painted their faces and came out ready to play, winning the first match 21-14.

They dominated the next match, taking names and kicking "ace" as they went on to a 21-6 victory.

Kaitlin Craig, a junior majoring in broadcasting, finished with three aces for Spiked Punch.

"They put up a good match," said Craig. "But we put up a better one."

Craig emphasized two main points as to why her team has been so successful.

"This is our third year together. It's all about teamwork. Teamwork and face paint," she said.

Intramural sports coordinator Matt Dudzik is impressed with the team.

"They are very solid all around," said Dudzik. "They have spent the last few years together and it definitely has paid off."

Even though the Puns (2-5 in the regular season) are now done, Dudzik sees a bright future for them.

"The good thing about [Spiked Punch] is they come out and have fun. If they stick together and keep playing, they could be very good in the future," he said.

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